



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Innocenzo Venta, one of the Princeton Community's most public-spirited citizens, who this week at a surprise testimonial dinner received long-overdue recognition in the form of the highest honor the American Legion can confer upon a member, a Gold Life Membership. In presenting the second Gold Award in its 36-year history, Princeton Post No. 76 not only expressed its deep appreciation to a charter member of the Post but also focussed attention on a distinguished community service record which documents Venta's lifelong habit of helping others and explains why an acute observer of the Princeton scene believes that "Venta has done more thoughtful things for others than any man I know of in Princeton."

A resident of Princeton for the past 44 years, and naturalized while holding forth as an Army Hospital wardmaster in World War I, this 61-year old native of Aquila, Italy, has been closely identified with a dozen different organizations ranging from St. Paul's Church and Princeton Hospital to his union and service committees. Untold numbers of "new Americans" have benefited from his advice as have several groups concerned with integrating "old" and "new" ways of life. He was a founding member of the Marconi League, a mutual benefit association, and was charter chairman of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club that is dedicated to acquainting its members with the ideals of the American way of life and the opportunities it affords every citizen.

Over the years Venta, who has been associated with the University's Department of Grounds and Buildings since 1920 and still prefers bicycling to either

driving or riding in an automobile, has played key roles in the fund-raising efforts of St. Paul's Church, beginning with the "school drive" of 1930 and continuing through the campaign for the church facilities now under construction. He captained one of the "over-the-top teams" in the Hospital's 1948 campaign and twice in the past three years has headed committees responsible for staging special events for the benefit of Post No. 76's welfare activities. He has also held ranking positions in the Legion and has been active in the local Republican organization.

Indicative of Venta's attitude towards his fellow men was the clothing drive he directed for German war orphans in the late fall of 1949—just six years after his second oldest son, Louis, had been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for "conspicuous gallantry in action" in storming the Kasserine Pass in Tunisia. His oldest son, then a participant in the Berlin "Air Lift" and now an Air Force captain, wrote of the plight of Berlin youngsters. Venta and a group of Legionnaires promptly went to work. Within the space of two weeks they had collected more than 1,600 pounds of clothing which reached Berlin in time for distribution at a Christmas party given at the Templehof Air Base for destitute boys and girls.

For his understanding of all that is connoted by the Golden Rule of "Doing unto Others," for devoting the equivalent of "years of overtime" to the thoughtful service of others; for insisting that life can be "all it should be" in these United States; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL 3D
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Assistant Editors

KATHARINE H. BRETHALL
Contributing Editor

Mailed without charge every week to
every home and place of business in
Princeton Borough and Township and
Lawrenceville and to part or all of
West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell,
Montgomery and Franklin Townships
and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for areas outside
that served by the Princeton Post
Office) \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation
publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. X, No. 52 March 4-10, 1956

Topics of the Town

Deadline Set for Avalon. Expressing the belief that "we have a commitment to the people of Princeton to start our building program in the near future," the YM-YWCA trustees this week set a fortnight's deadline on purchase of Avalon. The Community Players, whose membership and trustees are at odds over the advisability of accepting \$35,000 for sale of their Bayard Lane home, now have until March 15 to reach a decision.

Two weeks ago, the membership overruled a majority decision of the Players' trustees to sell the historic Van Dyke mansion by voting to require that an acceptable plan for acquiring a new clubhouse be presented as a condition of sale. The date of May 1 was set in the resolution.

Tuesday night the YM-YWCA trustees declined to wait until mid-Spring, a date they felt might later be extended if the Players' sizeable problem could not be solved in relatively short order. "Avalon," they said, in effect, "was not in our original building plans and, desirable though its acquisition may be, we cannot afford to wait for an indefinite, possibly drawn-out period while its future is settled."

This brief statement was issued: "The Board of Trustees of the YM-YWCA Corporation felt it could not wait beyond March 15 to make its final decision relative to the plans for the erection of the new YM-YWCA facilities. The sentiment expressed by a great majority of the trustees was that

Happy 260th Birthday!

There may be no candle-blowing or rocket-exploding to celebrate the event, but 1956 is the 260th anniversary of the official birth of our town and, since that's a pretty significant number of years, the event certainly seems worthy of mention.

Here's a capsule rundown on the 260-year-old's growth: (1) Settled in 1696, known as the community of Stony Brook; (2) Named Princeton in 1724—a name which has stuck and made a good name for itself; (3) Incorporated in 1813; (4) Increased in population from 700 during early years of settlement to an estimated Borough figure between 12,000 and 15,000 at present time.

Princeton's important birthday came to light this week as Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney readied a handsome new seal, prepared by Miss Jean Taube of the Engineering Department, for Council approval. For use as an official identification mark on Borough vehicles, the decal portrays the Battle Monument and contains the bicentennial settlement date, 1696.

unless the Community Players accepted the offer made by the YM-YWCA for the purchase of Avalon by that time, that it would be withdrawn."

Meetings of both the dramatic group's trustees and the entire membership are scheduled for the time remaining before March 15. One possibility that might receive consideration: eventual use by the Players (although not on an exclusive basis) of the Witherspoon Community House, built in the late 'thirties with PWA funds and since that time largely a YM-YWCA building.

Onward and Upward. The continuing growth of the Princeton Area was dramatically documented at Monday evening's meeting of the Princeton Hospital Corporation at which Hospital President John H. Wallace Jr. outlined a four-stage hospital building program that will cost an estimated \$2,250,000.

Emphasizing that the present overcrowded conditions in the Hospital are linked with unprecedented population growth (an increase of about 2,000 people in Princeton Township alone in a little over two years), Mr. Wallace traced three steps to be taken in the near future and a fourth and final step involving the construction of a 100-bed wing.

These are the major points Mr. Wallace hammered home in his annual report to the Hospital Corporation's membership:

1. Bids will be received March 12th for the immediate conversion of "Merwick," the Bayard Lane residence of the late Bishop and Mrs. Paul Matthews, into a long-term nursing facility for elderly patients, convalescents and the chronically ill. It is anticipated that about 20 of the 42 beds in the "New Merwick" can be made available for those requiring only routine medical care. Estimate cost: \$400,000.

2. Architects are proceeding with working drawings and specifications for an additional (fourth) floor on the wing completed in 1953. This wing was so designed that another floor, providing 30 beds, could be added—Continued on Page 2



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DRAMATIC GROWTH OF THE HOSPITAL AND AREA IT SERVES

The following statistics, covering the "Hospital Years" 1953, 1954, 1955, were presented by Hospital Administrator John W. Kauffman at the 36th Annual Meeting of the Princeton Hospital Corporation Monday evening:

	1955	1954	1953
Bed Capacity	157	157	134
Patient Days	43,408	36,017	34,098
Average Daily Census	118.9	98.7	93.4
Average Daily Stay	7.6 days	6.9 days	7.4 days
Admissions			
Adults	4,907	4,448	3,916
Newborn	832	763	691
Total	5,739	5,211	4,607

Source of Total Admissions

Mercer County — Princeton Borough	1642-29%	1523-29%	1632-35%
Mercer County — Princeton Township	1091-19%	1006-19%	723-16%
Mercer County — Balance	1656-29%	1401-28%	1088-24%
Middlesex County	513- 9%	523-10%	451-10%
Somerset County	536- 9%	491- 9%	434- 9%
Miscellaneous	301- 5%	267- 5%	279- 6%

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

quickly and at a relatively low cost. Estimated cost, \$125,000.

3. Drawings are also being completed for extending the "1953 Wing" so that it will provide an additional 24 beds and also give much-needed space on the ground floor to the Hospital's administrative departments. Estimated cost: \$175,000.

4. The final and climactic step calls for detailed studies of a wing containing rooms for about 100 beds together with further expanded Inpatient and service areas. The projected addition would parallel Franklin Avenue, extending from the present Hospital "front" to Witherspoon Street and occupying all of the available land on the north side of Franklin Avenue. Mr. Wallace's "guesstimated cost": \$1,500,000.

In connection with this contemplated wing, Mr. Wallace noted that only the generosity of Gerard B. Lambert, who has recently given the Hospital some two acres of land on south side of Franklin Avenue, has made it possible to plan construction on the present site. The newly-acquired Lambert acreage will provide parking-space for over 200 cars.

Question of Cost. For the first three steps in the Hospital's expansion program, Mr. Wallace reported, the Hospital has on hand: the Ford Foundation grant of \$56,300, preliminarily approved Federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act of \$97,700, direct gifts for "Merwick" of \$40,000 and outstanding pledges of \$81,000, all totalling \$275,000. "The remain-

ing \$425,000 must be raised or borrowed within the next 18 months."

"Consideration has been given," Mr. Wallace said, "to undertaking a general fund drive immediately, but it has been decided that until we know the actual cost of the fourth and final step (estimated at not less than \$1,500,000) that it would be inadvisable to proceed."

Pointing out that the Hospital is taking every possible step toward encouraging financial support both from the surrounding municipalities and their residents, the Hospital President went on to say that "as we approach a fund campaign, certainly no later than 1958, we are going to need the wholehearted assistance of everyone, if we are to reach our goal."

"I feel the people who have moved to Princeton since our last campaign (1948), and those nearby who look on the Hospital as their own, must bear a substantial part of the load. I am sure they will recognize their obligation, since it should be quite apparent that they are primarily responsible for the present critical shortage of beds and hence the steps necessary for its relief."

"Red" to "Black." The year 1955 was memorable from the Hospital's point of view in that it reversed the trend of the past two years and the Hospital ended the year in the "black". Treasurer George W. Conover reported that the difference between the Hospital's total earnings (\$1,053,422.27) and its total expenses (\$1,035,944.03) came to a healthy \$17,478.24, as compared with losses of \$38,768.17 and \$984.41 in 1953 and 1954, respectively.

—Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

For a Princess. A collection of very early Easter bonnets has come in. All are hand made, and it is enough to make any doting grandmother want to buy the store, with a bonnet for every grandchild. There is nothing, particularly of a white shallow box, like a cootie's hat. It is made entirely of half-inch white lace ruffles (strawberries, roses, etc.). There is a rosewood box the sides lined with velvet ribbon to tie under the chin.

A hat with a crown has a wavy trim, a brim and a small streamer down the back. It is white, too. There is also a white straw half hat that has a matching bag in clear plastic, shaped like a parasol.

Spring dresses now hang on the display racks at the 145 Nassau Street Store. In Gloucester in the 26-inch range, a white sailor suit tucks up the waist, each tuck trimmed with lace, and a round lace-edged collar. A polished cotton in flesh pink, with sailor collar and lace dressed on its surface. (They have green stems, to fool you into thinking they are flowers.)

Cotton and orlon have been combined in many of the new dresses. One is blue (pink) with white horizontal stripes and a narrow sailor collar. Another is white. Another cotton and orlon has sheer white nylon sleeves, and still another has a wide white Bertha collar, a preening over the shoulder. The fabric of this dress is almost sheer, with small cross-bars of tomato red on a white ground.

For Easter Sunday, there is a rayon-linen two-piece suit (\$8.98) in pink or blue. The skirt is flared, and the loose jacket buttons down the front. It is white and washable. Another, more grown-up suit, is navy cotton faille. It's a princess jumper topped with a jacket. The jacket is faced with tiny polka-dotted white lace and variegated with the same contrasting fabric. This outfit is \$8.98 too.

Coats are beginning to come in, lots of them, in the navy princess style that many of the girls choose year after year. Other coats are pastels, and one has a small belt at the back of a lower-cut waist like mother's. The range on these spring coats is \$13.98 to \$19.98.

For boys, Allen's suggests a wool jacket in navy slashed with grey brown. There is a cream jacket, too, with pale grey stripes. The young man in the grey flannel suit may have a matching belt and hat or two.

For the very smallest boy or girl, Allen's has a waggish three-piece outfit consisting of very small hooded jacket, bright red-lined jacket in red and white stripes, and a bouncy little red hat with striped brim. Set is \$10.98.

Woodcut Parade. Some new woodcuts have come into The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square. Fresh and strong in color and design, they could, they seem to have been designed for a child's room, but they could be used almost anywhere. Helen Ligt has done them. One shows an orange cat peering through a white lattice against a black ground. An-

New Twist

Brazilian bread is another folk in Latin America, but a special Easter loaf which they eat at this time of the year, much like a hot cross bun. In Brazil, the bread is called "pan de ovada," literally a very commonplace name. (It means "mass of dough") for a delicious tea or coffee cake. The massa sovada is sold in Princeton at The Brazil Shop, lower Alexander Street. More than 100 loaves are usually made there, and so it is just as fresh as spring itself.

The bread is long, twisted, 14 inches, 14 inches, 100 with a thorough dusting of cinnamon and sugar over the top. (Nuts and raisins, too, if you specify, but the traditional loaf is plain.)

Mrs. Rizzo, who bakes the bread, suggests that you eat it with a pat of butter. Butter should be mixed with honey. She offers you fresh honey in jars at prices from 25¢ to 75¢. We tried it—the warm cinnamon bread, the soft butter and honey, and the loaf just melted away.

sheher presents the same cat in profile, with his head turned at a quizzical and although impossible angle.

A term-cotta background sets off a white hen that has just laid the outline of an egg. A red rooster struts against a cobble green back-drop in a picture that boasts five different colors.

We liked especially a long zoo parade of black silhouettes, and we never saw animals like those anywhere, ever. In Noah's Ark there is also the image of Noah sitting stiffly up near the top. Prices begin at \$3 for these originals.

Second-hand. A good present one can buy is an 18th century Swiss encyclopedia and dissected it carefully so that you may buy its individual pages to frame. For example, 500 pages of maps, 4 to 8 inches, showing pictures of well the usual things you find in encyclopedias: insects and plants, shells, minerals, birds, trees, breeds of dogs, herbs, wild-fowl, the geographic features of the earth.

—Continued on Page 14

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

There are three reasons for this reversal, Mr. Conover reported: one, the reflection of Blue Cross paying the full cost of the service; and two, increased population census; and three, West Windsor Township's cooperation in giving its full share of the cost for its physically and socially indigent patients.

Township Salk Injected. A doctor from Bedminster injected Salk anti-polio vaccine into 257 young people in Princeton. The trip on Friday, and only wished that more children could have received the protective shots.

He was Dr. Matthew J. Powell, who has treated over 1,500 children because of his belief that the children are the ones who are really suffering from the controversy. He has been a member of the Board of Education since 1948. He volunteered to come here when Princeton doctors declined to give the Township's clinics.

Dr. Powell explained that he, too, is opposed to "socialized medicine," but that the danger period is so short that it is better to have the Township's Salk vaccine had been on hand for less than two weeks at the time the shots were given. The former U. S. Navy doctor said he had gone to 15 municipalities (mostly on his "off days" of the past three months) where the vaccine had been given for three or four months. The Township vaccine was less than three months from its expiration date.

Under the early system at the Valley Road School, Dr. Powell averages about five injections a minute. At times he was ahead of the team of four headed by Township health director Dr. James Kleberg, who supplied him with filled syringes. The equip-

ment was supplied by Princeton Hospital without charge.

No child fainted and only a handful protested with a pained look on their faces. A painless method at the left arm, was the order of the day.

Through a break in the day before the injections, some second and third shots of the series were given. A few pupils from Princeton High and St. Paul's also were vaccinated. Dr. Powell, in accordance with the provisions of the program, shots were administered without regard of ability to pay.

Borough Status. The Borough board of health continues to operate on a basis of providing free Salk shots. Through clinics provided it is established that the parents of the child receiving the shot are asked to pay a private physician and for using the vaccine available in doctors to inject without charging for the vaccine itself.

The board is still not acted on the question of a free general distribution program, however.

'Freak' Accident Fatal. Princeton this week recorded its first traffic fatality since the spring of 1954 when a 22-year-old Graduate College student was killed in "one of the worst accidents on Alexander Street. The victim, Staff Sgt. L. Wilson, was pronounced dead at Princeton Hospital shortly following the impact, which occurred at 4:10 a.m. Sunday.

According to Sergeant Anthony Nini and Patrolman Sami who were investigating the accident, Mr. Wilson was driving south on Alexander when he failed to negotiate the first sharp turn of the street and crashed into a small bridge spanning the Springfield Golf Course creek. The impact was not great enough to cause death, a doctor's report said, but internal fragmentation of the skull by the car's conventional—Continued on Page 8



FOUR YEARS OLD—ONLY ONE BIRTHDAY: James Cameron Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rodgers of The Great Road, finds real birthdays a distinct novelty. Born February 29, 1952, he was mighty happy that his first Leap Year anniversary could be celebrated with such a big candle. (Richards Photo)

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IN McCARTER COMEDY: Lloyd Bochner, Eva Gabor and Reginald Gardiner are in "The Little Glass Clock," new comedy which will play here Wednesday through Saturday next week.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Ticket sales are reported brisk for "Little Glass Clock," the romantic comedy starring Eva Gabor and Reginald Gardiner, which opens here next Wednesday evening, March 7, for five performances.

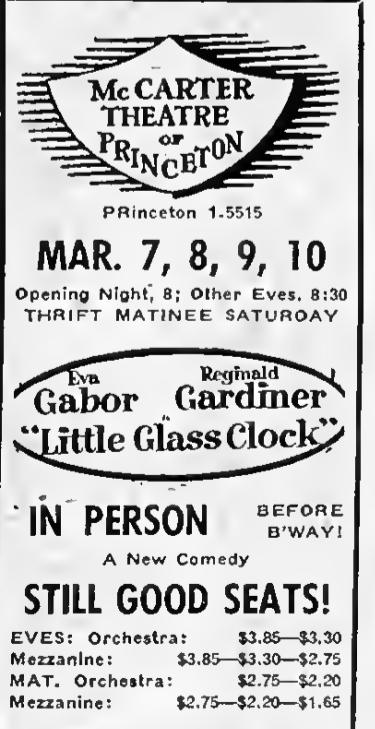
Saturday sales are going particularly fast, but good seats remain for the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday performances. Wednesday's opening night curtain will be at 8:00 sharp, it is promised. Other nights will be at 8:30 p.m. and there will be a Saturday matinee at 2:30. The box office telephone is 5515.

The Hugh Mills comedy arrives here for its American premiere with a large cast of 20 and one that is brightly varied. There is Mr. Gardiner, first introduced to fame in London's legendary Charlotte's Revues and now a comic fixture on stage and screen in this country, and Miss Gabor, blonde and glamorous member of the Gabor family.

Along with them are George Curzon, recruited from the London cast; Lloyd Bochner, chosen from the Canadian Stratford Festival company; Robert Carroll, who burst onto Broadway a few seasons ago as a pianist-actor-singer in the role of Tchaikovsky for the musical "Song of Love," and John McGiver, whose comic talents have been on video exclusively until now.

The assembled group is called on to play in elegant roles and surroundings, conceived by the author as the romantic, slightly zany and bewildering world of Louis XV France with its court life and intrigues.

Cecil Beaton has created glittering settings and costumes for the production. The producers are Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers in association with Julius Fleischmann, a trio which has provided such long-run comedies as "The Moon Is Blue," "Goodbye, My Fancy" and "Dear Charles."



MURRAY THEATRE

Opening this Thursday, March 1, "Clash by Night," Clifford Odets' domestic tragedy of 1941, goes on view at Murray Theatre on the University Campus as the major production of the winter by Princeton University's Theatre Intime.

"Clash by Night" will play nightly (except Sunday) through Saturday, March 10. Curtain time is 8:30. With Junior Prom crowds likely to fill the theatre this weekend, the seven performances next week are the best bet. There are bargain prices of \$1 and \$1.20 Monday through Thursday. Fridays and Saturdays it's \$1.50 and \$1.80. Call the University Store (tel. 3333) for reservations or the Murray box office nightly (tel. 3539).

The cast for the play is headed by Georgine Hall, James Harder, Poul Schirm, Diana Godolphin and David Sawyer. Morton Goolde '56, former Intime president, has directed.

One of the most startling features of the new production is its "unit" or single setting, highlighted by the use of a platform stage "raked" away from the audience. Use of a single set to lend visual unity of action is in keeping with a modern trend, but designer Jerry Raiburn's use of

—Continued on Page 6

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Music in Princeton

(Note: The review of Tuesday's concert by the Juilliard String Quartet appears on page 18 of this issue.)

The Princeton Friends of Music gave a symposium Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. The afternoon was devoted to showing with words and music some of the activities of the Friends.

Three speakers described the past and present work of the organization and outlined plans for the future. Four musicians demonstrated some of the musical talent associated with the Princeton community. The sum total was a fine show of strength for music in Princeton.

After talks by Paul Bedford '37, honorary chairman of the Friends, Professor Edward T. Cone '39, and Professor Oliver Strunk, the afternoon's music making began. Arthur Satz, a graduate student in the Princeton University music department, opened the program with Aaron Copland's Piano Sonata, one of that composer's major works.

This piece, though a fine one, undoubtedly suffers from overstatement and grandioseness. The broad, spacious effects, so typical of this composer's music, are effective for a while but are eventually overdone. Mr. Satz' performance, though not without a few technical lapses, was moving and well made to bring out the best qualities of the music.

The second work on the program was the Brahms Sonata Opus 120 in E flat for clarinet or viola. Nicholas Harsanyi, who is well known in the community and the university as a teacher and conductor, performed the work on the viola with Professor Cone at the piano.

The music, some of Brahms' finest, was excellently performed. Mr. Harsanyi's tone rang small in the dull acoustics of the hall but always true. And his handling of that most difficult of all string sounds, the soft legato, was masterly. The phrasing, the dynamics, the music and technical control of both musicians was of the highest order.

The final plum was a superb performance of the Schubert Fantasy-Sonata in G, Opus 78 by Beveridge Webster. Mr. Webster, a member of the Juilliard faculty, teaches piano to university students. If he teaches as well as he plays, his pupils are certainly fortunate. It was music-making of the highest caliber.

If the program had any fault, it was in the similarity of tone in the music. These are all pieces that are broadly paced. They take their time and unfold with grandeur and breadth. There are great dangers of boredom in a program made up entirely of such works. But the high quality of both the music and the performances always sustained interest.

PROCTER HALL

The Princeton Madrigal Group under the direction of Elliot

Forbes will present a concert in Procter Hall of the Graduate College this Sunday, March 4, at 3:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, it will be open to the public without charge.

The first half of the program will include three songs by Josquin des Pres, the "Quatrains Valaisans" by Darius Milhaud and six songs by Paul Hindemith. The works by Milhaud and Hindemith are settings for French poems by Rainier Maria Rilke. The second half of the program will be devoted to madrigals by John Wilbye.

Members of the madrigal group are Eleanor Wilson Holly and Anne Cantor, sopranos; Ann Epstein and Kathleen Forbes, contraltos; Thomas Osborn and Russell Peck, tenors, and David Epstein, Peter Roudabush and Karl Yordy, basses.

—Continued on Page 18

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

perspective should catch the eye.

Men of the theatre have been experimenting with perspective since the Renaissance. Two of the devices, from recent Broadway, are the platforms in "Tiger at the Gates" and the stage slanted toward the audience in last season's "The Saint of Bleeker Street."

Mr. Raibourn's set appears to be a unique adaption of perspective techniques. The stage is not only slanted away from the audience, but raked to the right, creating an illusion of depth by having the high point at the front left side of the stage.

The experiment is not without its problems, however. The furniture used on the stage has had to be propped up to make it appear vertical, while the legs of tables and chairs have been shortened. And to correct the tendency of the eye to trail off to the right and miss the action, Mr. Raibourn is using a backdrop which slopes to the left.

AMERICAN THEATRE SERIES

Lillian Hellman, noted American dramatist, will speak this Thursday, March 1, on "The Playwright in the Modern Theatre," talking in 10 McCosh Hall on the University Campus. The public lecture will start at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Hellman's appearance will be the fifth and final individual lecture in the University's current "Modern American Theatre Series." The series will come to a close next Wednesday, March 7, with a panel discussion of "The Prospects for the American Theatre" at 5:00 p.m. in 46 McCosh Hall.

Walter F. Kerr, drama critic for the Herald Tribune, will serve as moderator and panelists will include Dr. F. Curtis Canfield, dean of the Yale School of Drama; Henry Hewes, executive director of ANTA in New York and critic for the Saturday Review, and C. Norris Houghton '31, co-director of the Phoenix Theatre in New York.

The series was launched last fall by Mr. Kerr. Other speakers have been critic Francis Ferguson, director Harold Clurman and stage designer Jo Mielziner. The program of reviewing the theatre of the first half of the 20th Century was originated by Professor Alan S. Downer.

(The following review was written for Town Topics by Mila Gibbons, Director of the Aparri School of Dance.)

A bold and enterprising pair of artists, Edward Muller, pianist, and Elizabeth Harris, dancer, gave a concert of music and dance Sunday night at Miss Fine's School auditorium. This occasion drew a choice audience, composed of individuals attracted by the unusual content of the program and the good taste of the advance publicity.

Miss Harris is young. She is a student of the leading modern dance teachers in New York, and a member of Pauline Koner's company. The six dances she presented were composed by her.

As in the case of all young composers, she draws heavily for inspiration, or, shall we say, she is greatly influenced, by the compositions of her teachers, now no longer young or so modern. Her first dance, "American Suite," is

—Continued on Page 12

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PALK CLINIC GETS UNDER WAY: Valley Road School youngster Johnny Giffen was among the 100 children to receive the free Salk anti-polio vaccine Friday from Dr. Maxwell Powell, who came to Princeton to give the free shots when all Princeton doctors declined. Assisting him is Dr. William Kierke, a pediatrician. The clinic, which will continue its program for the board of health. The shots were administered at a rate of 200 children an hour. For further details, see Topic of the Town. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

a-type gearshift proved fatal.

The police investigators said there was no indication of drink as a factor in the case. They implied that Mr. F. H. Conant had driven a Princeton motorist for over two years, was on his way to Route 1 dinner and did not realize he had switched to Route 30 of Princeton until it was too late. In 1950, three persons were killed in an auto crash at the same bend. A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Conant was the son of Conant and Mrs. E. Wilson of the Presidio in San Francisco, who flew to Princeton as soon as they received word of their son's death. He is a chemical engineering student and roomed in Princeton at the home of Mrs. F. H. Conant, 57 Battle Road.

Summons for Ex-Mayor. Former Princeton Mayor Charles R. Erdman, 28, Bowditch Street, Jamesport, and Little Brooky Hill are scheduled to appear before Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber next Tuesday for failing to report to accident victims of their two auto. Mr. Dixon also must answer a charge of driving without a license.

Township Magistrate John Seeley issued the summonses after discovering Mr. Erdman's dampened car abandoned on a Mercer Street lawn, near Princeton Battle Monument, on Monday. No motorist was available to tell what had happened, but the officer reported that Mr. Erdman's vehicle appeared to have been involved in one of Mr. Dixon's auto during the evening's rain and snow storm.

Sentence Changed. Harmon H. Robbie, the Princeton resident sentenced last fall by Magistrate Louis R. Gerber to a day in jail for every mile he was driving over the 50 miles limit, will now sit on his meal. Mercer County Judge Bennett upheld the conviction, but changed the sentence to three months' revocation of license.

Magistrate Gerber had imposed a sentence of 40 days in jail for the 50-mile an hour trip done by 19-year-old Jimmie P. of Union. Mr. Robbie was convicted. In changing the sentence, Judge Bennett announced that he had taken "long and careful study" of the case in view of the sensible degree of publicity it had received.

Appeal Against Bankruptcy. Former supporters of Princeton Group Arts this week were recipients of an unusual letter, a letter offering a novel and commendable approach to an old, unpleasant problem. It asked these one-time patrons of the group to realize that the "real reorganization" involved in PGAs' indebtedness" and further asked them to contribute funds to prevent bankruptcy proceedings.

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Cut from 12 to
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lb.

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IT WON'T BE LONG NOW: Construction workers are shown effecting the first step in installation of a three-unit traffic light system at the controversial intersection of Nassau Street, Bayard Lane and Stockton Street. Early this week, they completed the job of placing conduits for electric power lines beneath the ground and fixing bases for the system's light poles. All parts and materials for the state-sponsored \$8,000 installation are available, much sooner than expected by supervisors of the work, so the poles may go up late this week or next week. Then will come the complicated procedure of connecting wires before the system is ready to operate at the busy traffic spot. All things considered, however, it won't be long now. (Richards Photo)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

building and arrangements are completed for next fall, and a loudspeaker system for the football field.

Student members sat with their adult counterparts, receiving explanations and comments as the meeting progressed.

The board of education proper voted fencing and backstop equipment at the northern end of the high school baseball field at a cost of \$1,900. Irving Mershon, secretary of the board, was ill and did not attend the meeting, only the second he has missed in a quarter-century.

School Board Heads Named. The Township Board of Education has announced its 1956 slate of officers, which will be headed by Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll as president and George W. Conover, vice president.

Standing committee heads named were Mr. Conover, chairman, buildings and grounds; William L. Wilson, chairman, and John W. Landis, finance; James A. Perkins, chairman, J. Donald Butler, Mrs. F. J. Darke, Mr. Landis and Richard H. Sullivan, instruction; Mrs. Darke, publicity and transportation.

The special committees consist of: John K. White, chairman, Mr. Conover and Mrs. Darke, new building; Mr. Butler, chairman, Mr. Conover and Mr. Perkins, new sites; Mr. Sullivan, chairman, Mr. Butler and Mrs. Darke, principal recruitment. William M. Karch is secretary of the school district, with Norman J. Anderson as his assistant.

Support the Red Cross! This Thursday, March 1, marks the start of the 1956 Red Cross campaign to raise funds for its many year-long activities which help in time of disaster and need. The campaign will continue through March 18, traditional "Red Cross Sunday" for the Princeton Chapter.

James McFadden Jr., announced this week that the drive here will seek to meet a goal of \$38,945. The amount is \$100 above last year, a 12-month period which saw Red Cross disaster funds given to flood-stricken areas at a rate which drained them to a gravely low figure in reserve.

Snow Causes Accident. Friday night's brief snow caused trouble for five residents of the Princeton area who were involved in a two-car accident on State Road 206. The collision occurred shortly after 10:30 p.m. near Bogert Motors.

Samuel Payne of Washington Road, Penn's Neck, was reported by Patrolman Jack Petrone of Princeton Township Police to have skidded while driving toward Princeton into the path of a car operated by Gus Elley of Hillside Avenue. Mrs. Alice Payne, in the car with her husband, was taken to Princeton Hospital suffering from internal injuries, while he was treated for lacerations of the face.

Mr. Elley suffered fractured ribs

and lacerations of the chin. His 8-year old son, Gus, Jr. and Fenney Elley, 6, were treated for lacerations of the face and scalp. The injured were taken to Princeton Hospital in the First Aid Unit ambulance.

Courtroom Traffic Light. This was an abnormal Tuesday in Princeton's municipal courtrooms. It took Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber only a matter of minutes to dispose of the single case on his usually full calendar. Borough Court was postponed a day due to the absence of Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro.

While the magistrate and court attaches enjoyed smooth sailing, the ride was not so enjoyable for William T. Durr, 52 Jefferson Road, and Mrs. Myrtle H. Flood, Monmouth Junction, participants in a recent auto collision at the intersection of Valley and Jefferson Roads. Not only did they experience the unpleasantness of an accident, but both were adjudged guilty of careless driving and fined \$10 apiece.

A similar two-car mishap, the subject of one matter before Magistrate Gerber last week, was appealed this week by Attorney Theodore Tams. The Princeton lawyer contended that his client, James F. Waite of Skillman, was

unjustly convicted of careless driving as a result of a rainstorm collision with Mrs. Alexandra E. Humes, Rosedale Road, who was ruled innocent. For Township Patrolman John Seeley, this case will be the third involving his investigation to move on to the appellate court in a month's time.

Driveway Regulations Altered. Parents of children attending Miss Fine's School have been notified by the headmistress, Miss Shirley Davis, that use of the school driveway may henceforth be made only when it is entered by a right turn from Bayard Lane. The new regulation is being set to meet traffic requirements that will go into effect with operation of the signals now in process of installation.

Borough officials, members of the State Highway Department and Miss Fine's School have agreed on the procedure, Miss Davis reported. Accordingly, all cars driving children to school or calling for them must approach in such a way that they go into the driveway only by making a right turn from Bayard Lane. Cars driving west on Nassau Street may, however, use the monument drive, leaving children at the school gate.

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Obituaries

Monroe Gowers, 87, a retired carpenter whose home was in Trenton, died February 24 in Donaldson Memorial Hospital. His survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Walter Foss of Princeton; a brother and a sister.

The funeral was at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cemetery, with the Rev. Guy Bensinger officiating. Arrangements were in charge of The Mother Funeral Home.

Floyd S. Clark, 64, of Franklin Park died February 27 in Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick, following a heart attack. A realtor for the past quarter-century, he was widely known in that field in Middlesex County.

Mr. Clark was one of the developers and owners of the large Southwood project in Madison Township, as well as the developer of several other residential projects in Middlesex. He had recently been active in furthering industrial development in South Brunswick.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna (Hocher) Clark, a daughter, three brothers and three sisters. His son, Lieut. Francis A. Clark, was killed on D-Day during the invasion of France.

The services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock at the Bronson and Son Funeral Home, Milltown. Burial will be in Old Trenton Cemetery.

Charles R. Cox, 71, of the Brunswick Pike, Penns Neck, died February 27 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. A farmer who was born in Cranbury, he was a member of Penns Neck since 1943. He was a trustee of the Penns Neck Community Club and a member of the Pioneer Grange of Dayton.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena (Kaufhof) Cox; a daughter, Mrs. Cyril R. Davison of Penns Neck; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Griggs of Cranbury; and three grandchildren. The services will be held Tuesday at 2 from the Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, with interment at the Cranbury Cemetery there.

Charles A. Jennings, 47, Leigh Avenue, died February 21 at his home. A retired employee of Princeton Hospital, he had been a resident here for 45 years.

Mr. Jennings was born in Greenwich, Conn., and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Jennings; three sons and a daughter. The funeral at the First Baptist Church was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Leonard Verner, Sr., 87, of 72 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, died suddenly at his home on February 27. He was a retired farmer.

His survivors are three sons, John and Charles of Lawrenceville, and William of Washington, N. J. The services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. from the well-known Morris Home, Pennington, with the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 10

Stevenson Committee Formed. George F. Kennan of Princeton, former Ambassador to Russia, has been named chairman of the executive committee of the New Jersey State Board for Membership Committee. A member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Mr. Kennan is former chief of the Policy Planning Staff of the Department of State.

Mr. Henry D. Smyth of Princeton, will serve as the committee's executive secretary. Mrs. Smyth previously was executive director. For the past 15 years, Mr. Smyth has been editor of the "Princetonian," the student newspaper. For 10 years he edited the non-partisan information service on Congressional candidates published through the New Jersey League of Women Voters in more than 50 news-papers in the State.

Speaking for the executive committee, Mr. Smyth said eight residents of other New Jersey communities, Mr. Kennan, reported that "in every county of New Jersey, Stevenson groups are now organizing. Letters have come to us from many parts of New Jersey which show that people are

deeply concerned about the course our country will take in this presidential election year and are increasingly sure that Adlai Stevenson speaks with courage and honesty and brilliance on the great issues that confront us."

"Buzzer" to Lecture. Dr. Walter P. Hall, professor of history, emeritus, at Princeton and known to thousands of Princetonians as "Buzzer," will give a public lecture on "History and Rudyard Kipling" Tuesday afternoon at 5:45. Moderate.

Professor Hall will be making his fourth annual Walter Phelps Hall Lecture, a series established by the Princeton and present students in 1952, which has completed 39 years as a member of the University's history department and one of the most popular Princeton teachers of the past half-century.

"Buzzer" was called to Prince-

ton in 1943, and more than 1,000 graduates of all ages turned out for his well-attended addresses in 1952. A graduate of Yale in 1906, he is an honorary member of a half-dozen Princeton classes.

Town's Growth Mirrored. The rapid growth of the Princeton community in off 12-month period will be reflected this week by the exhibition held by the First National Bank of Princeton in the 1956 "roll call" of banks, compiled by The American Banker, according to Dr. P. C. Poe, First National Bank president. The Princeton bank is now ranked No. 795 in size among all banks of the United States, an increase of 97 places since its rating a year ago.

Mr. Poe said FNB's jump from position No. 795 has been due to the amount of deposits shown in the bank's statements of condition, published December 31, 1955, com-

pared with similar figures reported on December 31, 1954. The increase, Mr. Poe said, really represents a healthy community, for the 77-place rise was much greater than average and it put FNB among the top 6% of banks in the country in size.

Fashion Show Planned. Princeton's first fashion show of the year, sponsored and staged by Rosette Pennington, will be held at 3:30 p.m. March 16 in Miss Fine's School. Under the auspices of the Princeton Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, the event will serve as a pre-Fete event to raise funds to help produce the Auxiliary's annual Hospital Fete, scheduled for June 2.

Admission to the fashion show will be \$1 and reservations for tables may be made at Rosette Pennington's in Pennington Shopping Center. Tickets will be sold at the door the afternoon of

the event, according to Mrs. Stanhope Wilson, show chairman.

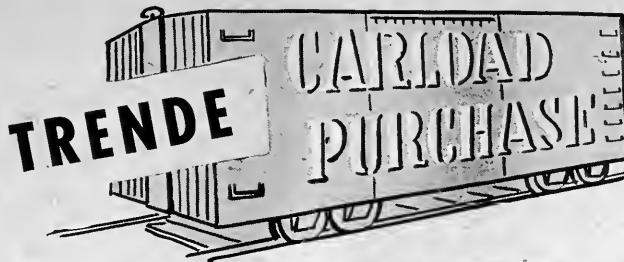
Dance Drawings Exhibit. An exhibit of dance drawings by Gwyneth King (Mrs. Joseph Brown) of Edwards Place will go on exhibit in the Theatre Collection of the Princeton Library on Thursday, March 8, continuing through April 20.

The group of pen and ink brush drawings, and etchings by Rosette Pennington, the City Center Ballet and others has been selected from a larger group exhibited last summer in connection with the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival.

Hours at the Theatre Collection are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 12 end 1:30 to 3:30; Wednesday 1:30 to 3:30; Friday, 9 to 12; and Saturday, 3:30 to 12:30.

—Continued on Page 14

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EVERY DOG HAS HIS SAY: At least, Town Topics' inquiring reporter interviewed enough Princeton canines to obtain a rank-and-file reaction to news of the new, strengthened dog ordinance. Here, on the left, is Taffy, owned by Mrs. and Mr. Mincey, Jr., ponder the situation with Taffy deciding the ordinance is strictly for the birds. Chrissy doesn't add much to the conversation—she's too busy barking (before and after photo). For more on this meaty subject, read below.

Question of the Week

Question: What is your reaction to the pending Borough ordinance amending (and strengthening) Princeton's dog ordinance?

Location: All over the Borough.

Taffy, a 16-year-old Cocker Spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mincey, Jr., Mincey, Jr., 36 Mercer Street, I've lived here for a decade, and I've never heard of such an idea. It's lucky my master didn't suggest the ordinance because he was sure I would have become my first bite victim. Can you imagine teaching an old dog like me new tricks? Am I supposed to stop scampering around town, clipping off the beautiful trees, and stop barking after 16 years of habit? I can't see it. I'm too much of a show-off.

Chief, a 10-year-old Cocker Spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mooney, 46 Cedar Lane: What do you expect me to say? My old man's signature is on the proposed restrictions. But, seriously, I think they contain a lot of worthwhile points. I'm my own business and stick close to my front yard, so I feel it's only natural any halibut chasers I know should in that in-season argument, too; it's not a valid argument, if you ask me. There's a place for everything.

Walsom, a 3-year-old Bassett Hound owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Warden, 6 Greenholm: My good man — what a ridiculous query! Of course, my reaction is one of enlightened endorsement. I consider myself a perfect gentleman and, by maintaining my property, I anticipate no trouble whatsoever as a result of issues of the proposed ordinance. Such practices as digging up flowers represent a disturbing form of canine juvenile delinquency. Dogs should be well educated. What's more, flowers are things of beauty to be admired, not destroyed. Live sensibly and let live sensibly, I say.

Freddy, one of five ribbon-wielding show dogs owned by Edward A. Sulmon, 41 Nassau Street: It's un-American. It almost sounds Communistic. Why, we dogs have been part of this country's way of life since we roamed the open prairies with the Indians. We've been called great

Teeth for Dogma

Believing that Princeton's 22-year-old dog ordinance needs to be strengthened to meet the demands of a fast-growing community, Borough Council has introduced another ordinance to amend the original regulations. The new ordinance will be considered once more before final passage at 8 p. m., March 13, Borough Hall. In essence, it contains the following points:

(1) Female dogs in season cannot be permitted out-of-doors unless they are leashed and accompanied by a responsible person. (2) Dog which barks or barks continually must be muzzled, confined on a leash or kept inside their owners' homes. (3) Dogs must be curtailed so they do not damage lawns, shrubbery, trees, etc. (4) Dogs must discontinue any habitual barking, howling or crying.

Those most seriously affected by the new ordinance — the owners of dogs — will have an opportunity to discuss it freely in Question of the Week on this page.

protection, often saving lives, and we've served faithfully as watchdogs for frightened women. All the Presidents have owned and loved one or more of us. We're still man's best friend. Why, we're as good as any dog in the world. We're as freedom-loving children. Can you picture what would happen if the Borough fathers tried to control and manage children? They'd develop into a awful, backward bunch. It's only natural to wander and rove. Most thoughtful owners realize it and insure us against likely damages.

Yuran, eldest (9) of 16 Papillions owned and pretty well corralled by Mrs. and W. Kemmerer, 16 Elm Street: My brothers, my sisters and cousins and I realize there must be restrictions to protect the population against such gangs as ours. And, anyway, Mrs. Kemmerer keeps us from being trusted out of sight in masses, so she's provided us with a wonderful fenced-in backyard where we can romp to our hearts' content. The neighbors must un-

derstand — because they don't throw stones — it's a dog's prerogative to bark and howl, and 16 simultaneous barks or howls make a lot of noise. Speaking for our individual brethren, elsewhere, we're strongly opposed to the ordinance. What's left in life if a dog can't nap at the mailman once in a while?

Kris, a 5-year-old Scotty and one of three dogs owned by Mayor —Continued on Page 17

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PRINCETON JULIET: Carlotta Sherwood, who has performed here for Theatre Intime and the Community Players, is the new Juliet in the Shakespearewright's production of "Romeo and Juliet" which opened last Thursday at the Jan Hus Auditorium, 351 E. 74th Street, New York. Miss Sherwood, who in private life is Mrs. Paul Benacerraf of 61 Spruce Street, appeared last month in "The Anniversary" for the Community Players and last spring in Intime's "Love for Love." The Shakespearewright's production of "Romeo and Juliet" will run for eight weeks. The group is in its third session of Shakespearian productions.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

very Martha Graham, even to the now famous leg-lifting over a stile, in that great dance of Martha Graham's called "Frontier" (a 1930's favorite).

The next dance, to music by Debussy, reminded us of the insect women in Jerome Robbins' ballet "The Cage," even to some of the details of costume, while the third dance was definitely a woman from Martha Graham's "Letter to the World" or Doris Humphrey's "With My Red Fires."

These dutiful pieces proved that Miss Harris has a fine technique, that she has absorbed all she can get from various personalities, and that she is a fine imitator. We even recognized Jose Limon's extraordinary arabesque, sweeping backwards diagonally. This is hard to do, and Miss Harris did it. Yet we were ready to leave all that, and so, to our delight, was Miss Harris.

For, in the second half of her programme, she gave us something of her own. We laughed out loud at "Our Maestro;" we were impressed with the tragedy in "Neon Age."

This artist's hands are as agile as her beautiful legs, and her face is alive with life, a refreshing change in this day of dead-pans. Her finale was bright with color, a sweeping red velvet dress, a gay and joyful dance.

For Miss Harris, the occasion marked her debut as a solo concert performer. Mr. Muller made his first recital appearance in nearly two years, accompanying three dances and performing works by Beethoven, Debussy, Mozart and Scarlatti on his own.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Helen of Troy (March 1-3) rates high as entertainment because of its spectacular production values, monumentally achieved in color and CinemaScope. But even with good intentions of faithfulness to Homer's epic, the film makers couldn't seem to avoid unnecessary foolishness with story detail, dialogue and casting.

Rossana Podesta appears as Helen, Jack Sernas makes a good Paris, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke plays King Priam. A large cast is seen as the various heroes of the great story. The Trojan Horse is a real sight, too. Despite the fact that a lot of meaning has been removed, "Helen of Troy" is quite a show.

All That Heaven Allows (March 4-6) teams the "Magnificent Obsession" stars Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson in a "woman's picture" of similar sentimentality, though not as much tear-jerking. The small-town soap opera problem is whether the wealthy, "social" widow should marry a much younger man, her gardener, in

fact. With Agnes Moorehead and Conrad Nagel. Print by Technicolor.

Bottom of the Bottle (March 7-10) tells of an escaping convict alcoholic (Van Johnson) who seeks the help of his successful lawyer-brother (Joseph Cotten). The conflict between them as well as between Cotten and his wife (Ruth Roman) is interesting melodrama, but not all of the time. CinemaScope and color in Arizona ranchlands.

THE GARDEN

Will Any Gentleman? and **Green Magic** (March 1-3) are billed as double feature. The former is a little British comedy neatly played with a feel for farce by George Cole, Veronica Hurst, Alan Badel and others. "Green Magic" is an outstanding color film of travel across the middle of South America, filled with wonderful and occasionally gruesome scenes and events. It has won several film-festival prizes (including Cannes). See advertisement on page 5 for special time schedule.

The Wages of Fear, (March 5-7) is a stunning piece of filmed suspense, a great achievement in gripping and realistic work by the French. When an oil field in Central America catches fire, four men who are international derelicts are hired to drive nitroglycerin up to the field. It's quite a ride. Excellent acting by Yves Montand, Charles Vanel, Peter Van Eyck, Vera Clouzot and others. English titles.

PRINCETON '56 TV

The series of four programs on the role of the artist in American society will be concluded this Saturday, March 3, with a telecast on "The Age of Anxiety" with Professors Carlos H. Baker and Alan S. Downer of the Princeton Department of English. The "Princeton '56" program will be seen at 6:00 p.m. over Channel 4.

The years from 1940 to the present will be examined, along with the causes of anxiety and responses made by American artists. The tendency to turn back to the wisdom of the ancient world will be suggested by means of conversations between the professors and some of the leading fictional characters in the prose and poetry of the present day.

The schedule of the next quartet of programs has been announced. They will be grouped in the natural sciences, dealing with major scientific advances of the 20th Century. A central theme will be the nature and importance of basic scientific research and the manner in which it is planned and carried on.

The schedule: March 10, "Order and Timing in Living Things," Professor Colin Pittendrigh, Department of Biology; March 17, "Man's Continuing Conquest of

—Continued on Page 14

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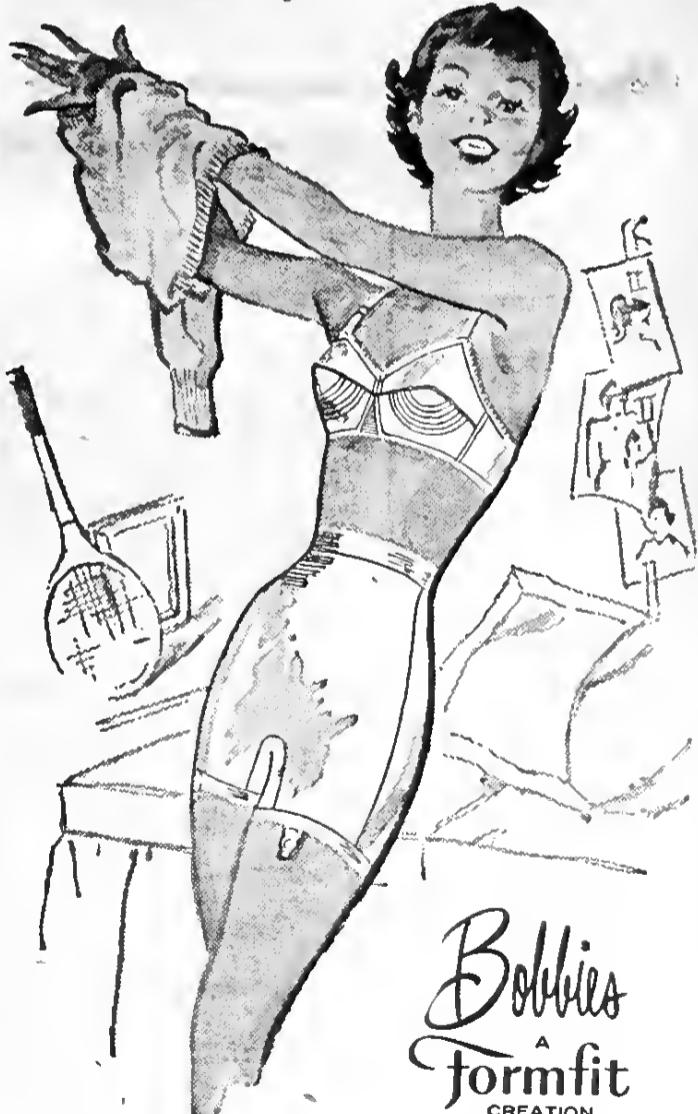
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

These engravings are precise and delicately colored. The specimens they picture are arranged in regular order: three rows of three ducks each, for example, and they would be effective if you grouped them on a wall with other, related pages from the same encyclopedia.

Allen Saalburg has done four more of his incredibly fine silk-screen prints of various antiquities. The Gallery now has a striking scene, showing a huge old weather vane as it would look to someone standing on the roof-tree of a house, directly behind it. In the hazy distance are the toy figures of boats in a harbor, but the picture is dominated by the dramatic outline of the vane.

Two other Saalburgs show a group of wooden decoys arranged in still-life. For his fourth new offering, he presents a wooden horse and rider from the Egyptian room of the Metropolitan.

If you have bought the Christmas cards of Tyrus Wong you will be interested in his panels showing the four seasons. Each of the four is 11 by 27 inches, \$10. Mr. Wong's style is Sino-Japanese with a strong western influence.

Rosette's for Spring. New dresses and suits in the Rosette Pennington Shop at the Shopping Center are silk, silk paired with wool, wool by itself and linen.

Navy silk has been used for many spring dresses and suits like the slim silk shantung with its narrow little cowl collar, or the classic navy sheath dress that appears with several kinds of jackets. We saw it with a stripe-trimmed jacket, a dotted one, and a plain navy bolero. Most of these in the \$40 price range. A washable rayon linen jumper in navy has a bolero jacket and a much lower price tag.

In the suit corner, there is a navy silk with lined pocket and navy velvet collar. A three-piece navy suit has a tunie blouse to wear inside or out, belted or not. The belted jacket has a gently scalloped collar. One navy suit has a skirt pleated all around, another has a flat skirt that breaks into plents below the hips.

We liked a two-piece combination that appears in many forms at the Shopping Center salon. It is a slim wool skirt in a spring-weight tweed, paired with a silk blouse. One version has a pale pink or blue tweed skirt with a silk shirt in the predominant color. Another has a pale toast shirt, long-sleeved, with a copper skirt. A pure linen blouse piped with harmonizing color, comes with its own wool skirt.

The linen classic dress is sleeveless, collarless with buttons down the front. The melon colored one appeared to us, this grey March, but the other bright colors are equally lively.

The neck has been scooped from a waffle-weave cotton. It has no sleeves, but a white jersey jacket provides cover-up. The short-sleeved jersey jacket, sometimes with raglans, sometimes with set-ins, appears over many sleeveless dresses. One luxurious white silk, red-striped, has a red wool jersey jacket whose sleeves are cuffed with the stripe. There is a soft neck bow, too.



A HAPPY THOUGHT: Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes (left) and Mrs. A. K. Mills reveal their feeling through smiles as they contemplate the forthcoming appearance here of Dr. William C. Menninger, famed psychiatrist who will tell state leaders and laymen how to combat successfully the problem of mental disease. Sponsored by the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman, Dr. Menninger will speak at 7:45 p.m. March 19 in McCarter Theatre. Tickets for the event, priced at \$1.75 (no reserved seats), will go on public sale next Monday at the University Store. Mrs. Noyes, chairman of a nine-woman committee planning the psychiatrist's address, and Mrs. Mills, handling mail orders for tickets at her home, 31 Hodge Road, are pictured checking a list of New Jersey leaders invited to hear the speech.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11.

Voters Urged to Register. The Princeton League of Women Voters has issued a reminder to new residents of Princeton who wish to vote in the New Jersey primaries that they must see their Borough or Township Clerk before next Thursday, March 8. Anyone who will have resided in the county for five months and in the state for one year by the November general elections may vote in the primary elections.

The League also advised that any voter who has changed his name or address since the last elections should notify his Borough or Township Clerk. March 8 is also the last day for filing petitions of candidates for the primary and petitions of independent candidates for the general election.

Registration hours at the Borough and Township halls are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Borough Clerk (1-3119), the Township Clerk (1-3106), or the league (1-5457-M). The league's board of directors

will be host to the boards of the Trenton and Ewing Township Leagues at a progress conference Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Such joint board meetings are being held throughout the state to evaluate the work of the League and to discuss ways for improvement and greater effectiveness.

Each of the conferences is led by a member of the state board, with Mrs. F. W. Hopkins of Highland Park in charge of the conference in Princeton. Mrs. Marver H. Bernstein and Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen, members of the community League who are directors of the state L.W.V., will conduct similar meetings elsewhere.

Girls to Attend Conference. Eight 'Y' teens from the Princeton YWCA accompanied by Miss Irene Jeffress will participate in the New Jersey Y-Teen Spring Conference Saturday and Sunday in Elizabeth. Sponsored by North Jersey Y-Teen departments, the

conference will consist of workshops on new program ideas, service projects, attendance and club participation, money-raising projects, and recruiting new members.

The girls representing Princeton will be Mary Chase, Patricia Fish, Penelope Goldsboro, Sandra Burwell, Marguerite Allison, Jackie Beasley, Anne Caples and Carolyn Brown. Four discussion groups led by Y-Teens will supplement the workshops.

Cub Scouts Get Awards. The presentation of awards and the showing of movies of the Princeton-Cornell and Princeton-Yale football games highlighted the annual Cub Scout Pack 50 father-and-son party in the Parish House of Trinity Church.

The following scouts received awards: Robert Ayers, Jock Baker, John Gaston, John Markham, John McKinney, John Caruso, Peter Skillman, Daniel Peterson, David Peterson, Donald Malko, James Hunt, Henry LaVoie, Lenhart Nilson, Fred Dixon, John Poole, John Gaston and John Perkins.

Members of the Pack Committee for 1956 were announced as Richard W. Baker Jr., chairman; John T. McLoughlin, institutional representative; Jesse W. Markham, treasurer; Peter V. W. Gardner, cub master; Phillip J. Cobb, assistant cub master; Henry A. Jandl, Walter H. Daub, Jr. and George Callaghan. Mrs. H. S. Bailey Jr. is the field secretary and Mrs. R. S. Willis, Jr. is re—Continued on Page 18

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 13

the Air," Professor Seymour Bogdonoff, aeronautical engineering; March 24, "Man's Dependence on Natural Resources," Professor W. Taylor Thom Jr., geology; March 31, "The Atom in a Changing World," Professor Henry DeWolf Smyth, physics.

SHORT NOTES

"Debut" Defunct. "Debut," the Southern comedy which launched its pre-Broadway tour at the McCarter, bowed into the lions' den of Broadway and was frightened to death by the howls. Five performances and out.

Brooks Atkinson in the Times said "Debut" was a "stock company romance." Others in the critical pack, trained down to a fine edge after a big season so far, said they didn't care in various ways.

"Mikado" Call. A casting call has been issued for full scale workshop production in early spring of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic "The Mikado." Richard Allen of New Brunswick, who will produce, has issued the open call to persons interested in any phase of production.

The session will be held this Sunday, March 4, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. Singers, particularly those seeking leading roles, are asked to bring a prepared musical selection, not necessarily G&S. Mr. Allen's plans call for a series of performances in Princeton and in Central and North Jersey.

Mila Gibbons Chasen. Mila Gibbons, director of the Apparil School of Dance here, has been named secretary of the Ballet Repertory Guild, a new national organization formed to raise ballet teaching standards with the intent of bringing the art of ballet to full maturity in the United States.

The Guild will establish a teaching syllabus of graded material and national standards for its members, foster the teaching of ballet dancing, and further public knowledge, interest and support of ballet and its teaching and schools. The founders hope that by including the techniques of the three great schools (Italian, French and Russian), they can prepare for the evolution of an American school of technique.

Princeton Film Forum. "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey will be shown this Monday, March 5, at 7 and 9 in the viewing room of the Princeton Film Center, Carter Road. The rarely-seen feature will be the second in the spring series of the Princeton Film Forum.

A few subscriptions are still open for the series. Information about them may be obtained from Dr. Ben Shimberg, tel. 4938-M. Monday's showing has been moved from the customary location in the First Presbyterian auditorium to the Film Center through the courtesy of Gordon Knox because "Juno and the Paycock" is available only in 35mm. prints.

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Sports in Princeton

Busy Saturday. The final weekend of winter sports action on the Princeton scene involves a full schedule of action and events. Dartmouth's basketball team will be in Barker Hall at 2 o'clock, with the Tigers hoping to move upwards in the Ivy League at the Indiana meeting. The first meeting between the two at Hanover will be Princeton, 7-3.

A strong Cornell wrestling team will come here for the first meeting between the Indians and Jimmie Rees' men, set in many a year. The Orange and Black was tied, 14-14, by Yale last weekend but victory on Saturday will bring the Ivy title. The first bout is set for 4 p.m.

Yale's long-uncertain swimmers will be here for a meet against Princeton at 4:30 in Dillon Pool. A strong Cornell team will play the Tiger basketball team in a return contest. (See below for details of Tuesday night's game at Ithaca.)

Ell. - Tiger Split Helps. Rivals, Princeton and Yale knocked each other off in their annual basketball and hockey series last weekend, matches that must have delighted other parties. Oddly enough, both colleges won tough overtime games away from home and then were unable to repeat when playing the midweek home series.

Dick Vaughan's hockey forces gave a fine account of themselves in both games, but dropped the final two, after the first minute had been played, in the final overtime period. They took a quick lead, fell behind by 2-1 toward the end of the second round and then battled back to gain a 3-2 victory in the final period.

A slap shot into the right corner beat goalie Dave Robinson to give the Ells the final edge. Outstanding work in the Yale cage by George Scherer, Princeton's all that kept the never-say-die Princetonians from winning in regulation time.

Scherer played another good game at New Haven Saturday night, but 38 shots were more than he could handle and four of them got away. The Blue taxed Robinson with only 15 and when he blocked the first 14, the fast-moving junior came up with the first shutout of his career. He had never won a goalie's pads until coming here as a freshman, and as a sophomore or for Bill Van Alstyne, last season, had virtually no varsity action.

Charlie Hauser, Roger Boocock, Johnny Butsch and Harry Rulon Miller caged the Princeton goalies in the opening with nearly 15 minutes gone in the second period. The well-earned triumph meant that if the Tigers could take two of their last three games, the conference tie in the second-place tie in the league standings. Harvard, seeking to repeat, is now virtually home free, needing only a split with Yale to assure it of the title again.

Poor Performance. Princeton's basketball team made probable repetition as Ivy champions high Saturday night in its poorest performance in several seasons. The Tigers were simply outlasted by the same Ell quintet they had beaten last Saturday.

Princeton connected on 58% of its shots in the first half but still trailed by seven (44-37) because it didn't shoot often enough. Time and again the last post was given for technical violations on back-court steals or on sloppy passing.

As had been the case against Penn, they could not cope with the all-court press.

Yale had no difficulty in controlling play in the second half, widening the gap to 15 points after ten minutes, with the container holding the ball to the rear, last cause. Cappy was open to bench them wholesale. The reserves who took over came up with a determined performance but the lack of depth could not produce the scoring ability essential to erase the deficit.

Whitey Fulcomer, who had been a key figure in the drawout triumph at New Haven with 24 points, was held to eight, and



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NATIONAL CHAMPION: Mrs. Pepper Constable of Princeton won the U.S. women's singles title in squash rackets last weekend, defeating Barbara Wetzell of Philadelphia, 10-15, 11-15, 17-16, 15-8, 15-10. She was also national champion in 1950.

only Ben Spinnell with 17 could do much on offense. The Ells had five men in double figures, paced by Johnny Lee with 29, in recording the 81-66 triumph. It was their first in six games against the Orange and Black and their first in Dillon Gym since 1947.

Princeton lost a 15-point lead that had compiled midway through the second half in the game at New Haven, and then had to rally four separate times to gain a 71-all deadlock. The Ells froze the ball for nearly the middle of the game and their shot was missed.

They followed the same procedure in each of the first four overtimes, once actually making a basket that was promptly canceled by the fact that the ball had rolled or a three-second rule was broken before the ball went through the cords. Although three inches shorter than Fulcomer, Ed Robinson's wiry legs were winning the jump for the Blue consistently.

In the fifth overtime period (a record number in Ivy play but, believe it or not, the national mark), Princeton got a 10-and-a-half minute late score. The Orange and Black raised its margin to four points, fell back to tie at 75 and 77-all before Spinnell's jump shot in the final seconds to give the game 79-77.

Dartmouth meantime took over first place in the standings with a 74-60 triumph over Penn. Going into their game with Yale at New Haven Saturday night, the Indians had a 7-3 mark, probably good enough to win the title outright if they could get by the Blue.

Freshmen Unbeaten. Rolling past a Yale freshman team that had an 8-2 mark, Princeton's Class of 1959 won its ninth game in as many starts Sunday afternoon. It was the 69th consecutive time the Tiger cubs have games left only with Columbia and Penn here, teams they have already topped away from home by wide margins. The Class of 1958 had an unbeaten record at the start.

A pair of brothers, Carl and Herman Belz, are the chief scoring aces on Eddie Donovan's team. Carl has 11 and Herman had 17 and the other three starters, Joe Burns, Art Klein and Bob Bowen were all in double figures. The latter has a season's shooting percentage of 50%.

A high degree of natural shooting ability is present among the Nassau freshmen, whose addition to the varsity squad next season should make the Tigers a better team. The highlights of this year, John DeVoe and Ben Spinnell are the only key players who are seniors. Like most of this season's relatively inexperienced squad, however, the freshmen have a great deal to learn on defense.

Phs. Flightes 12-5, Tournament Grounds, Princeton High, which drew a first round bye and will not see action in central New Jersey group 3 play until next week, marked time with practice sessions this week after — Continued on Page 16

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

completing one of its most successful regular seasons in the last eight years. The Little Tigers, with a crushing 59-58 triumph over Hightstown High at home last Friday, wound up the 17-game campaign with a praise-worthy record.

In its class, an important factor when considering the Blue & White's chances in next week's competition, PHS lost only to Long Branch, 20-19, in the tie-up by virtue of a see-saw contest (The Branchers figure to be finalists with the Little Tigers in the post-season tourney). Princeton, however, did not suffer by a trio of good prep school clubs—Lawrenceville, HMI and Freddie—and a great Trenton Catholic quintet.

The encounter with Hightstown was the most remarkable as PHS jumped to a quick 11-0 lead and remained far enough ahead to avoid further concern. Whereas the Rams had employed slow down tactics in an earlier meeting between the two teams and prevented Princeton from winning by more than three field goals, they permitted the Little Tigers to fast-break from the outset this time, with fatal results.

Princeton's first string, minus the services of Dick Berger, whose injured back will be a problem in the tournament, held a 24-14 opening-period advantage over Hightstown and a 43-24 halftime lead. Substitutes played the third quarter, dropping the interval by a narrow 18-16 margin to the Rams, but the regulars came back to tally 30 points in the final period and thoroughly demoralize the nut-closed visitors (3-15 for the year).

Trotman Scores 32. Despite the fact that he played only three quarters, Marvin (Rags) Trotman found plenty of time in 14 field goals and four free throws for a brilliant 32-point performance. He hit on 56% of his shots from the floor (as opposed to 51% for the team as a whole) and ended the evening with a 100% field goal percentage.

Capitals Lee Ammerman closed out the regular season with one of his better efforts. A steady leader all winter, he connected on seven of seven field goals against Hightstown, including a 50% shot from the floor end, by adding five foul shots, took runner-up scoring honors with 19. Hollie Scurry, the Rams' outstanding competitor, was club with 16 markers while Ray Cevera was the third Little Tiger in double figures, with 14.

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Baseball Schedule

Princeton's baseball team, already established daily in Dillon Gym until warmer weather allows it outdoors, will open earlier than usual this season, because of University spring vacation, beginning the third week in March.

Twenty-three contests have been scheduled, including nine against Ivy League opponents.

Two games will be played with Penn and Rutgers, and three with Yale. The schedule:

March 29, Seton Hall; 30, Colby; 31, Maine; April 4, 7, 10, 13, 17, 20, 23, 26, 29, away; 14, N.Y.U.; 19, N.Y.U.; 20, Dartmouth; 21, Colgate; 27, Harvard; away; 28, Brown; away.

May 1, Princeton; 5, Yale*; 9, Army*; away; 12, Penn; away; 15, Columbia*; away; 19, Cornell*; 26, Fordham; June 2, Yale; away; 6, Lafayette; away; 9, Yale.

*Ivy League game.

Two days before the Hightstown session in Lawrenceville, PHS was beaten, beginning 63-46, by visiting Red and Black five, which dropped only one game this season (a two-point loss to the unbeaten Princeton). The Laurentians were forced to start at 7-6, building this advantage to 17-10 by the first-period mark, 31-21 at intermission and 48-34 by the three-quarter juncture.

On the defensive, Jim defensive star, Capt. Colin Jim Branscum, managed to hold Trotman to 17 points (his low for the campaign), with an occasional assist from various teammates, while Captain Dick McMillan and forward Jay Howson were inspiring the well-earned victory with 21 and 19 points, respectively. Amherst, which had been the best of the Princeton cause, but the Little Tigers' shooting percentage was way down, at 36, and the Laurentians showed too much overall balance.

Top Individual Record. The 17-point effort by Lawrenceville failed to mar Trotman's season-long record, which reached its peak with a 45-point effort against B.M.I. The keen-eyed, and discriminating, who has reportedly received "federal" from Boston University and Rider College, completed the campaign with 487 points, or an astounding 28.6% average. Last year, in 1955, he had 460 points (plus 48 in tournament contests) and, as a sophomore, he picked up 256. So his total for regular-season play stands at 1,224, probably a record.

PHS students indicated their approval of Princeton's 1956 team by carrying Coach Tony Borzoni by his shoulders.

around the gymnasium on their shoulders during a spontaneous post-game gathering. Both, who thought the team was sure to beat the Little Tigers, would be lucky to win half their games, was all smiles as a result of the unexpected success.

There were smiles, too, from George Poyntz, coach of the outstanding Princeton Junior varsity, after his club upended the Hightstown Juniors, 90-54, to finish the campaign with a 16-1 record. The players, including Trenton Catholic JV five, Alan Ammerman, used for only two periods, headed the PHS attack with 26 points while everyone got in on the得分. The team with the record closest to 100 Princeton rebounds.

Also in double figures for the PHS Juniors were Bill Gallant (12), Bruce Larsen (11), George Wilson (10) and Rod Panch (10).

A highly-touted Lawrenceville JV team became Princeton's 15th victim before the Hightstown debacle. Again, it was Ammerman from with 22 markers as the PHS Jayvee club posted a tight 57-52 conquest.

Seminary Five. Unbeaten, despite a dearth of written records, the Princeton Theological Seminary basketball team was not lacking when it came to sinking baskets and last week completed its 10th season with an impressive 10-0 record. Against other seminary and teachers' college quintets, the Princeton entry went wild, defeating each of its 10 opponents by an average of 20 points. In one notable last-encounter, for example, Bloomfield Teachers bowed, 101-76).

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—Continued on Page 17

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IT'S A GIRLS' GAME, TOO: Members of the Miss Fine's School basketball team (left to right): front row, Anne Gildar, manager; Rosalind Webster, Kinsa Turnbull, captain; Hobey Alsop, Anne Harrison; back row, Sally Tomlinson, Sandra Strachan, Faith Wing, Bettina Burbidge, co-manager.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

Dick Bird, a three-year varsity performer at Wooster College, the PTS club used its good height for rebound superiority and caught the other teams napping with a scintillating fast break. A true indication of the Princeton five's strength was given in two scrimmage sessions during which once-defeated Lawrenceville School was beaten by 15 markers and the undefeated Princeton University freshmen were put through a rough afternoon.

poned since January, but could not maintain the pace Saturday, when they lost to George School in Newtown, 64-49. Earl Cottrell paced Hun with 24 points and Jim Lavan chipped in with 19 in the rout of Croyden Hall. In the finale against George, which was tied at 43-all going into the last quarter, Cottrell had 18 points and Frank Lewallen had 14.

—Continued on Page 18

Question of the Week

—Continued from Page 12

and Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges, 50 Westcott Road: We haven't discussed the matter much around our house — we canines, that is. However, we've overheard the Mayor explaining the proposals to friends, and they seem to make a great deal of sense. He said the situation has gotten out of hand since Woodrow Wilson first gave us his official blessing here. We're causing hazards by wandering at large on Nassau Street, where traffic is terrible to begin with, and some of our noisy, destructive antics are agitating even dog-loving citizens. The Mayor keeps the three of us under control, and we're enjoying a very quiet,

comfortable Princeton life. Other dogs can do the same thing.

Blackie, a mixed (mostly Dachshund) 5½-year-old owned by School Principal and Mrs. Chester R. Stroup, 111 Jefferson Road: I love to chase cars — it's a thrill, like one of you humans driving a Jaguar a hundred miles an hour—but my boss is a school teacher and he's taught me to play it smart. Now, I watch the younger pups take the chances. Even so, it's an urge almost every pup must work out of his system—and the new ordinance may prevent such emotional release. We may develop into breeds of neurotics. A dog's life may really become a dog's life.

Kai, devoted Persian CAT owned by Police Chief and Mrs. John H. Smith, 16 Witherspoon Street: I think the ordinance is a doggone good idea. I'm sick and tired of sitting at home all day, but the streets aren't safe. The dogs have taken over. Maybe, with passage and enforcement of the new regulations, the Chief will receive fewer complaints of criminal canine capers. And, perhaps, Princetonians will finally realize that cats are good for something besides catching mice. We're darned decent pets, if I do say so myself.

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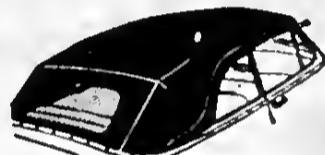
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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 6

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The Juilliard Quartet played an outstanding program of 20th century music Tuesday night at McCarter Theater. The music was, for the most part, in the master-work category. The only disappointment was the size of the turnout which, though not excessively small, reflected well enough the conservatism of local musical taste.

Those who didn't come missed a good deal. The Juilliard is possibly the finest quartet in the country today. Its members, Robert Mann, violin, Robert Koff, violin, Raphael Hillyer, viola and Claus Adam, cello, are musicians of the very top rank technically and musically.

As performers and members of the Juilliard faculty, they are in touch with the very finest in musical traditions, new and old. They have not only complete mastery of all the standard string techniques but they know how to use all those "extras" which ordinary string players never practice and hence cannot do properly. All those special sounds which usually just appear to be mistakes, take on life and beauty in the hands of these players. They are immensely useful in the performance of modern scores which make use of these techniques so often.

Certainly the program did not feature any popular items, but it did not lack for great music. The second half of the program was memorable for outstanding performances of works by two 20th century masters.

The first, Anton Webern, was a master of the miniature and while his Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus 5, do not show the tremendous terseness and brevity that was to become his trademark, they are certainly pieces of high tension and conciseness. Two of the pieces are 13 measures long (in slow tempo), the longest is fifty-five (in moderately fast tempo).

The amazing thing is the power and the expression and the beauty packed into these short pieces. Composed according to no method or system (Webern became a 12-tone composer only later) they have a sense and coherence that is quite indefinable. The fits and starts seem anything but arbitrary; the small melodic fragments are exquisite.

The other piece on the second half of the program was Bartok's Third Quartet. This work, one of that marvellous series of six by that composer, has the hand of a master in it also. It is very different from the Webern; organized on broad lines, its energy pulsation rate rises and drops more slowly. The whole piece is made out of sections which are woven together to make a kind of big movement: a Moderato, an Allegro, than a varied recapitulation of the Moderato and finally a brisk coda.

The harmony and the chromaticism are far simpler with Bartok's characteristic rhythmic drive playing a big role. The handling of the idiom is unbeatable; the slow parts are moving, the fast parts exciting.

The first half of the program was a bit more problematical. Walter Piston's First String Quartet, which opened the program, is a good work which was a bit overshadowed by its company. Its best movement, the first, had virtues of organization and rhythmic push but the slow movement which followed made less of an impression. The last movement light and simple, seemed repetitious and out of place with the other movements — a kind of "crowd-pleasing" finale which didn't come off.

The other work on the program was Alban Berg's String Quartet, Opus 3. Like the Webern, this dates from the early years of the century and carries the weight of late German romanticism on its shoulders. Imminently expressive, its many beauties are partly lost in its length and diffuseness. It was interesting to hear this work in place of the more familiar Lyric Suite, but it is clear that Berg had not quite found himself. The Lyric Suite is still the place for the beginner to start exploring the beauties and intricacies of the world of German "Expressionism".

All this music demands the very

best of string players, musically and technically. The Juilliard Quartet gave that and a good deal more. The evening was a high point of the year.

Band Concert. The Princeton University Concert Band under Richard Franko Goldman will present its annual Junior Prom Concert this Friday evening, March 2, at 8:15 in Alexander Hall. Single admissions at 75¢ may be purchased at the door.

The program ranges from the Haydn Trumpet Concerto (composed in 1796) to Vincent Persichetti's "Pageant" (1953), along with traditional Princeton marches. Other works will be Mendelssohn's "Processional March", "Symphony on Themes from 'Euravanthe'" by Richard Wagner; "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud, and selections from Jacques Offenbach's "Galete Parisienne".

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

cording secretary. Den mothers are Mrs. John P. Chubet, Mrs. John Hunt and Mrs. Sanders Maxwell.

First Aid Unit Report. The Princeton First Aid Unit, which provides volunteer ambulance service in the community, has announced in its annual report that members responded to 625 calls in 1955, requiring a total of some 2,100 man-hours.

The report also stated that 67 calls were answered involving out-of-town trips and that members' total mileage for the year was 7,907. During the first month of 1956, unit members answered 75 calls requiring a total of 549 man-hours and 648 miles of travel.

—Continued on Page 19

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

Loss at Ithaca. Although not yet mathematically eliminated from the Ivy League race, Princeton's basketball team dropped all the way to fourth Tuesday night when it lost to Cornell at Ithaca, 73-68. The Tigers could still wind up in a first-place tie if their ragged ways are mended but would have to top Cornell and Columbia here Saturday and Wednesday and then beat Penn in the Palestra while front-running Dartmouth loses twice.

Princeton was in front for most of the first half, holding a 39-34 advantage at the intermission. Midway through the second period, the Orange and Black had an eight-point (56-48) lead, but it faded quickly thereafter.

Cornell dropped in a dozen points while holding the losers to two and from the deadlock at 60 apiece drew steadily away. Fred Perkins fouled out attempting to guard high scoring Chuck Rollins (who hit for 33 points during the evening) and with John DeVoe still sidelined, the weakened Tigers could not stop the Red in the closing minutes.

PCD Teams Win. Princeton Country Day School's basketball team raised its mark to 12-2 with a pair of victories during the past week, while the hockey team added three victims to its list for a 9-2 record. The quintet will end its 1956 campaign this Thursday at 1:45 with a game here against Lawrenceville's ninth graders.

Tower Hill (Wilmington, Del.) was turned back, 56-24, last Friday, as Dave Smoyer accounted for 17 points and Chris Shannon 11. On Tuesday, the PCD quintet broke away from a 21-16 half-time score against Lawrence Junior High to rack up a one-sided 52-28 triumph. Shannon had 18 and Smoyer 15.

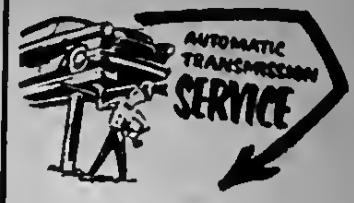
The Blue and White sextet rolled up 22 goals in three games last week while allowing only one to the opposition. Lawrenceville's freshmen were blanked, 6-0. Summit School was topped, 8-1, and Horvey School was handed an 8-0 whitewash. Staffy Keegan and Joe Wright shared the goal-tending chores.

In general, scoring was credited to a large number of players, all eight goals in the Summit game going to as many members of the winning sextet. Jobe Stevens accounted for three against Harvey, with Tim Carey getting two.

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Softball Meeting Set. Though the weather outside may not seem appropriate for softball, the time has come to plan and organize this summer's softball program. For that reason, all local softball managers and persons interested in placing a team in the Princeton Community League will gather at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Andy's Tavern, 244 Alexander Street.

Jack Petrone, secretary of the league for the past year, said he hoped the meeting would draw attendance from Princetonians willing to help handle the league's schedule and affairs during the coming season. Other 1955-56 officers also are asked to attend the session, he added.



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To the Editor of Town Topics:
May I suggest that you jumped the gun on your Man of the Week (Feb. 26-March 3) in a manner which should leave your "news" noses red, if not your entire face?

Just around the corner from your offices lives Dr. Charles Fritsch at 17 Alexander Street, ordained Presbyterian minister and professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at the Seminary and who has been a Princeton resident for at least two decades. His book on the Dead Sea Scrolls to be published by Macmillan in April is a full-length treatment of the subject, written in layman's language, yet impeccable in scholarship. His relationship to Princeton Dr. Fritsch was among the first theologians from this country to visit the Qumran area to photograph in color the ancient cuneiform sites and spend several months at the American School for Oriental Research in Jerusalem where he studied and translated the original manuscripts.

Dr. Fritsch has spoken concerning the Scrolls to groups over the state and outside, where undoubtedly his is better known than Princeton. Moreover, he has not been "too busy" to speak to small groups of church women who felt his message could serve as an inspiration to them. Dr. Fritsch has also given generously of his time to the Princeton Adult

School, where for the first time in our lives some of us heard scholarly and stimulating lectures on the Old Testament.

He is indeed a "warily known scholar with an overwhelming interest in teaching"—and a real flair for both. However, he is sufficiently modest that most of his accomplishments go unnoticed unless little-known admirer such as I feel moved to speak out.

FRANCES SAUNDERS
(Mrs. David Saunders)
433 Walnut Lane.

(Editor's Note: Town Topics, scooped on Dr. Fritsch's forthcoming book by Mrs. Saunders is delightful. The author, however, admires of modest Princetonians often step forth to make their achievements known through their columns—either through letters such as these or in suggesting letters such as "Men of the Week.")

Enthusiasm Expressed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Just a line to thank you and your staff for the excellent article and picture you published on two of our Fellows and their wives. It is a first-rate piece of work.

Everybody has been most enthusiastic about the article and picture, and we thank you again for sending copies on to us.

J. HAMPTON BARNES,
Executive Directors
Eisenhower Exchange
Fellowships

New York, N. Y.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 18

World Federalists Open Series. Dr. J. B. Whitton of the University Politics Department will lecture Wednesday at the first of three meetings in a public lecture series sponsored by the United World Federalists, in cooperation with Foreign Policy Films. Dr. Whitton's lecture at 8 p.m. in McCosh 28 will be accompanied by a film on "From the Past to Yesterday," which presents a brief study of problems from the Treaty of Versailles to the present.

Entitled "For Decades," the lecture series is being sponsored to acquaint the community with American foreign affairs of the past 40 years, to present a survey of the United Nations and world federalism and to suggest ways by which the world may attain a just and lasting peace.

Borough PTA Sets Book Fair. A Book Fair, designed at stimulating home reading, will highlight the regular monthly meeting of the Borough Elementary School PTA, which will be held Tuesday at the Quarry Street School. The Book Fair will begin at 8 p.m. followed by the meeting at 8.

The program will center around a discussion, "Your Child: Reading, Writing and Spelling." Speakers will be Mrs. Constance R. Brock, Mrs. E. B. H. Brock, and Mrs. Montgomery, director of the State Library Division of the State Department of Education.

Books for Book Fair, selected from the reading lists of the schools and provided by the Princeton Book Mart, will be on display in the Nassau Street Auditorium Tuesday and at the Quarry Street School on Monday and Wednesday. Cash orders may be placed by parents and by children attending the Quarry Street School.

Mrs. Gerald Brock is acting as chairman of the Book Fair. Her assistants are Mrs. W. K. Evans, Mrs. J. Seymour Montgomery, Mrs. Ansley J. Coale, Mrs. Merrill Knapp and Mrs. Hadley Cantril.

Rabbinic Group Plans Dance. The Mary Ellen Assembly 51, Order of Rainbow Girls, will sponsor a dance in Miss Fine's School on Saturday, March 27.

The public is invited to the semi-formal affair. Tickets, priced at \$2 per couple, may be purchased from any member of the

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, March 1st
1956 Red Cross Drive
Opens in Princeton

8:00 p.m.: "The Wrights in the Modern Theatre," Miss Marion Hellman, dramatist, 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Opening of "Cliché by Clifford Odets," Theatre Institute, University Campus. Play nightly except Saturday, March 10 through Saturday, March 10.

Friday, March 2nd

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Band Junior Prom Concert; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, March 3rd

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: First Primary Registration Hours for Township voters; Township Hall.

2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.

4:00 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.

4:30 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.

6:00 p.m.: Princeton '56 TV Program: "The Age of Anxiety," Professors Carlos H. Baker and Alan S. Downer; Chamberlain 4.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.

Sunday, March 4th

3:00 p.m.: Concert: Princeton Majorettes; Princeton Hall, Graduate College.

Monday, March 5th

Final Day to nominate candidates for officers and directors of Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross; 11 University Place.

Tuesday, March 6th

5:00 p.m.: PTA Lecture: "History and Rudyard Kipling," Dr. Walter P. Hall, professor of history, emeritus; 46 McCosh Hall.

6:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Columbia; Dillon Gym.

8:00 p.m.: American Premiere: "Little Glass Clock," comedy by Philip Miller, starring Eva Gabor and Reginald Gardner; McCarter Theatre.

8:15 p.m.: "For Decades," American Foreign policy film and lecture by Dr. J. B. Whitton of Princeton; sponsored by Princeton UWF; 28 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, March 7th

5:00 p.m.: "The Prospects for the American Theatre"; Panel Discussion, Wilson P. Kerr, moderator; McCarter Theatre.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Columbia; Dillon Gym.

8:00 p.m.: American Premiere: "Little Glass Clock," comedy by Philip Miller, starring Eva Gabor and Reginald Gardner; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, March 8th

Final Day to Register!

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.: Final hours for voter registration for April primaries; Borough Hall and Township Hall open.

8:30 p.m.: "Man: Major Problem Facing British Education Today," public lecture by Benjamin S. Morris; 46 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Little Glass Clock"; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, March 9th

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "My Little Chickadee" starring Mae West and W. C. Fields; Group Arts mini-class series; 50 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Little Glass Clock"; McCarter Theatre.

Rainbow chapter at the door.

Club to Hear Scientist. Dr. Lyman Spitzer, director of the University Department of Astronomy and director of the Princeton Observatory, will speak on "The Artificial Satellite" at a meeting of the Women's College Club Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Avalanche.

Dr. Spitzer, who taught at Yale and Columbia before coming here, will discuss the highly-technical topic in a manner understandable to a layman audience.

Metronome is hostess-in-charge for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Fox, Mrs. S. Webster Dodge, Mrs. Wendell Cari-

—Continued on Page 21

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News of the Churches

New Church Approved After a brief hearing Monday night, members of the Township Board of Adjustment met in executive session and granted a special permit to the property owners to build the proposed Backers of the church plan to build it at Wilson and Westerly Roads, just south of Mountain Avenue, an area in which certain non-residential buildings require a permit.

No objections to the church were raised at the hearing. However, its sponsors must file a surety or deposit with the Township Planning Board because church plans call for the emplacement of three lots. A map of the property will be presented to the Planning Board next Monday.

Pastors to Meet in Prayer. A special service of intercession, by end for Princeton ministers, will be held Sunday, April 10, for ministers in Alabama who have been subject to legal action as a result of the bus boycott in Montgomery. The service will be held in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.

The Pastors' Association of Princeton has sent a letter of invitation to 75 pastors, including all its members, all professors of Princeton and their spouses, assistants to ministers on the Seminary faculty and to several other ministers who live in the community.

Princeton's pastors conceived the idea of the service late last week, and the letter went out last Monday. In it, the Rev. William T. Tucker, president of the Association, and Dr. John R. Bodo, secretary, state that "the treatment of our fellow-ministers in Alabama arouses both our indignation and our concern and sorrow. In order to signify to them—and to all who care to know how we feel, we shall meet in the Chapel."

A special intercession is a special service of prayer for the welfare of others. It will conclude with an offering which will be sent to Montgomery for the legal and physical relief of the brothers in the cause of the letter. Twenty-four Negro clergymen were indicted last week by a grand jury and charged with violating an Alabama law that forbids organized boycotts without a "just cause."

Refugee Committee Formed. Securing shelter and a job for refugees will be the job of a new "Committee on Refugee Settlement," formed by the Session of the First Presbyterian Church. The Session authorized the new group to take the place of the Women's Association, and the Committee on Social Concern under Dr. Warren C. Findley, and

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now that it has been formed, the Committee will proceed with arrangements for the admission of one or more refugee families under the Refugee Relief Act of 1950.

The Presbyterian Church of the United States has assumed responsibility for securing assurances for the admission of 3,000 refugees to the United States before the act expires.

"Christian Living Family Style." A panel discussion and general discussion on the subject of Christian living within the family will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the church, will discuss "Church and the Family" and Nicholas Carnesale, superintendent of the Sunday School, will speak on "Sunday School and the Family."

The phase of the topic dealing with the question of discipline will be handled by Dr. Robert MacGregor, advisor to the Westminster Fellowship, and his subject will be "Westminster Fellowship and the Family". Mrs. Mrs. H. D. Dunham, chairman of the legal action, will speak on parents' responsibility.

Mrs. Judson R. Kurtz and the members of Circle 7 will serve as hostesses. They will also lead the devotional service.

Exodus? Members of Princeton's Jewish congregation will be in a search for a new home when the University moves over the land, on which their Center stands, on June 30.

The Center owns the small amount of land which it has been able to buy from Princeton University. According to present plans, the land will be used for the projected Engineering School development.

A Planning Board has been formed by the Center congregation to consider the future, but no steps have been taken as yet.

REGULAR SERVICES

University Chapel. A guest minister, the Rev. George Little, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Dr. Little is pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church and Chairman of the Board of Christians in Education, Pasadena.

Unitarian. Junior and senior high members of the Minister's Seminar will discuss, "What Happens to Personality After Death?" at the 9:30 meeting this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Vaughan G.戈尔登 will speak on "House That Would Not Rock" at the 10:30 meeting of the Sunday School. His sermon at 11 a.m. is "Morality Without Revelation". Unitarian services are held at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Christian Science. "Man" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday, with contentions from Daniel and H. Corinthians. The sermon will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and there will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Holy Communion at 11 a.m. this Sunday will be on the theme, "The Victorious Christ". The Rev. Yaney L. King, pastor of the church, will deliver the evening meditation and serve as celebrant for the final communion of the day. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Next Wednesday at 8:30, the weekly hour of prayer will be led by the Stewards.

Church of Christ. An hour of Bible study and Communion will be held this Sunday at the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. preceded by an adult discussion group under the guidance of Herman M. Miller. Monthly Meeting School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m. Monthly Meeting will be held at noon, following the meeting for worship.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth will preach at the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday. Church school will meet at 10 a.m.

S. Robert Weaver will preach the sermon, "Only Worship Can Save the World" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach on "The Quest of Salvation" in his Lenten Series, "Come Through Christ". He will speak at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and there will be a service of infant baptism at 11 a.m. Next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. the Lenten Study Series will consider the marriage service.

Second Presbyterian. "Point of the Season" is the subject of the service at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

This will be the first in a series of pre-Easter sermons on the final section of the book of John. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach at 8:30 a.m. in the service by Robert MacGregor, Junior High and Senior High Westminster Fellowships. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. and attendees should bring a box lunch and following the lunch hour there will be a second address by the Rev. Mr. Davidson and a final period of meditation, with closing prayers at 2:30 p.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "Making Up Our Minds About Religion: The Problems of Religious Belief" will be the subject of the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. Dr. Richard Luecke will preach, and there will be Holy Communion at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, and a period of meditation. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. and attendees should bring a box lunch and following the lunch hour there will be a second address by the Rev. Mr. Davidson and a final period of meditation, with closing prayers at 2:30 p.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. At the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, will speak on "The Only Way". The Senior Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m.

At 8:45 a.m. this Sunday, the Men's Brotherhood will meet in the Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn. The Rev. William Lee, speaker on "Protestantism and the Turnmill in the South". Mr.

—Continued on Page 21

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—Continued on Page 21

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AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

Notice To Members

In accordance with the By-Laws of the Princeton Chapter, American National Red Cross, Princeton, New Jersey, the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, announces that the term of office expires for the following officers of the chapter:

Chairman	Harold E. Zarker
1st Vice Chairman	Paul C. Alford, Jr.
2nd Vice Chairman	H. Stewart Peyton
Secretary	Mrs. Joseph H. Wright II
Treasurer	Dr. Albert Westefeld
Assistant Treasurer	Willis G. Neiley, Jr.

and four elective members of the Board of Directors:

Dr. Henry Abrams	Mrs. T. Morgan Harris
Dr. Thomas S. Harvey	Dr. James Wskelin

Every member of the chapter is invited to forward the names of candidates to fill any of the above vacancies before March 5 to Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, 71 University Place, Princeton, New Jersey.



TO STIMULATE READING: The Borough Elementary Schools PTA has planned a new "Book Fair" to stimulate reading at home. Three Witherspoon School pupils (left to right), Sandra Sherman, James Thorpe, and Joyce Stalcup, look over some of the books that will be on display, with Mrs. W. K. Evans of the committee; Mrs. Catherine Steccolini, eighth grade English teacher at Quarry Street, and Mrs. Gerald Breese, Book Fair chairman, looking on. For full details of the event set for next Tuesday, see "Topics of the Town." (Richards Photo)

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 20

Miller is on the staff of "The Reporter".

Next Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Anderson will continue his Lenten services with a talk on "What Lies Ahead?" at 8:15 p.m.

Union Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church will speak on "Being Our Best Selves" at the 8 p.m. services of Princeton's three churches. Mrs. Sara Harris will be at the organ.

Kingston Presbyterian. At the 11 a.m. worship service, Richard Todd, student assistant, will preach in the absence of the pastor. His subject will be "The Christian—A Man of God". Church school will begin at 10 a.m., and all three youth groups will meet at 7 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "The Fruitful Life" is the subject of the 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach. Sunday School and the adult Bible class will meet at 9:30 a.m. Westminster Fellowship members will gather at 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday from 6 to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's school.

Princeton Jewish Center. Silent meditation will begin this Friday evening's service at 8 p.m., followed by a sermon at 8:15. In observance of Brotherhood Week, the Center will have its guest

speaker the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, who will speak on "An Old-New Way to Racial Peace." The choir of the Witherspoon church will sing.

The Youth Group will meet at 10 a.m. this Saturday, and there will be regular services at 11 a.m. This Sunday at 7, the Youth Group will hold its Purim Party at the home of Seymour Goodheart. Next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Study Group I will meet at the home of Benjamin Kazan, 85 Winant Road.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

son, Mrs. W. F. Chamberlin, Mrs. F. J. Darke and Mrs. William Feller.

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Dixon, 53 Birch Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moran, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pownall, Princeton Junction. Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Kurosky, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stratton, 2d, 11 South Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emann, 449 Ewing Street.

Julius Neupauer, 60, of Monmouth Junction was injured when he fell 15 feet Monday from the foundation wall of the Seminary's new Speer Memorial Library. He was taken to Princeton Hospital in the First Aid Unit ambulance.

Byron E. Keene of the New Jersey State Health Department

Lawrenceville Topics

Political Notes. A week before the March 8 deadline for filing for places on the April primary, neither party in Lawrence had made known its plans. However, with two incumbents whose terms expire, the Democrats presumably had less of a search on their hands. David Sloan and Lloyd Carver are the two members of the all-Democratic committee who will complete their present service next December.

Voter registration will proceed in the Lawrence Township municipal building daily (except Saturday and Sunday) through next Thursday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an extra two-hour period from 7 to 9 p.m. the first four days of next week.

Lawrence Honor List. Thirty-six pupils at Lawrence Junior High were named to the scholastic achievement list for the second marking period. Principal Fred H. Combs Jr. announced the following names:

Ninth grade: Terence Bilancio, Frances Hitchcock, Barbara Updike, Wayne Conover, Joseph Gorczynski, Marilyn Forker, Josephine Siroli, Marilyn Neumer, Bette Ann Hood, Bertha Taylor and Kathleen Wauters.

Eighth grade: Duncan McGowan, Michael McLean, Joan Lombardo, Nancy Tessien, Christina Ruopp, Jack Smith, Lloyd

will give a talk on the radiation health program undertaken by the State at this Thursday's Kiwanis Club meeting. The club meets weekly for luncheon at the Nassau Tavern.

The Fellowship Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Mount Pisgah AME Church to mark the birthday of Crispus Attucks, the first resident of the Colonies to give his life in the American Revolution. The Rev. Yancey L. Sims will speak; Mrs. J. B. Brandon is club president.

The Princeton Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service will meet Friday to plan for an illustrated lecture here in April by the founder of the service, Mrs. Mary Breckenridge. Mrs. Robert Potter is chairman of the Princeton committee.

In an article about scholarships presented by women's college clubs, published in the February 12-16 issue of TOWN TOPICS, Miss Martha Dix was incorrectly listed as a Princeton High School graduate now enjoying the benefits of a grant from the Mt. Holyoke Club of Princeton. Actually, Miss Dix is attending Mt. Holyoke on a scholarship awarded by the college while Miss Diane P. Dorn of Highland Park is the club's scholarship-holder.

Carver, Irene LeGoff, Patricia Lyon, Sandra Gaskill, Dorothy Fausey, Ronald Busher and Barbara Hocking.

Seventh grade: Joseph Wlack, Virginia Mink, Lois Tilton, Carol Murray, Elizabeth Willever, Joyce Wilcox, Lynne Bloor, Martha Fenimore, Michael Kuhn, Bruce Miller, Edward Harmon, Margaret Fawcett.

Pack 27 to Meet. Lawrenceville Cub Scout Pack No. 27 will hold its monthly meeting this Friday, March 2, at 7:30 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Plans for the annual Blue and

Gold dinner will be announced at the meeting and the members of Den 4 will present a play for the group.

"Highlands" Perlwig Production. The major production of the winter by Lawrenceville School's Perlwig Club will be William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," scheduled for performance on March 11 and 12.

J. D. Humason of the faculty is directing the characteristic Saroyan work for performance in the round. Leading parts will be played by Blair Butterworth, Dennis Fawcett, Peter Brown and Dick Weinstein.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-27

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22 & 27

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Colonial Farmhouse, 12 rooms, 2 1/2 acres of hilly riding land. Completed dairy farm, \$10,000.

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Comfortable 8-room house, remodeled kitchen, full bath. Good condition throughout. Built in 1941, half-acre lot. Asking R.R. \$18,500.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-27

WANTED FOR TWO WEEKS vacation in the south, reliable person to accompany family and tend young child on part-time basis. Substantial time off, all expenses, small salary. Mid-March departure. Write Box N-1, Town Topics.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Attractive ranch house on 1 1/4 acre with brook. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, three bedrooms, two tile baths. Garage. Oil heat. \$36,000.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-27

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